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Hooks Calls For South Africa Embargo.

Benjamin L. Hooks, NAACP executive Director, charged that South Africa's policy of creating homelands for its black population "represented a cruel effort to harden and further its apartheid policies." this policy, he said, could be likened to one in which the United STates government attempted to set up a separate nation for black Americans in Mississippi, banish all blacks there and declared that they were not citizens of the U.S. but of Mississippi.

South Africa's denationalization policy, he said, represents the heart of apartheid. He therefore called on Congress to develop steps that will ensure that South Africa ends its policy of forcibly exiling 73 percent of its population to the homelands and denying them citizenship rights.

To dramatize its opposition to apartheid, he annouced that the NAACP was calling on Congress to impose an embargo on south Africa similar to that which was used to bar the importation of chrome from Rhodesia before it achieved black rule as the nation-state of Zimbabwe.

The positions Mr. Hooks announced were approved by the executive committee of the NAACP National Board of Directors on Saturday, December 8, at the Association's headquarters in Brooklyn.

Mr. Hooks called on the Reagan Administration to abandon its policy of "constructive engagement" toward South Africa because it was obvious that this approach was not working to end aprtheid.

Africa's plight, he said, is "a 10-year proposition." The NAACP's goal is not so much to raise 'X' dollars right now, but to have a sustained program. "It's a long term problem that must be solved or the African continent will see the decimation of one-third of its population in the next 10 years."

Lakes High School Inaguarates Project Ethiopia

The Lakes High School Key club is inaugurating a fund-raiser called Project Ethiopia to raise money for aid to the people of Ethiopia. The program will begin January 7, 1985 through February 7, 1985. Money collected during this time will be sent to INTERACTION, a non-profit organization, devoted to giving one hundred percent of the funds earned to the needy people of Ethiopia. Collection cans will be dispersed throughout the community and at many locations in the Tacoma Mall.

Money can be sent directly to the Key Club in care of Lakes High School at this address: Project Ethiopia C/O Lakes High School; 10320 Farwest Drive, Tacoma, WA 98498 - 756-8416.

Jesse Jackson Steps Up Move To Become INDEPENDENT Of Democratic Party.

Former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said Tuesday he will meet with national and state Republican leaders in a move to become more independent of the Democratic Party.

Jackson, who has stepped up attacks on Democratic leaders over the past three days, said blacks, Hispanics, women and the poor must begin "leveraging our votes in both parties."

His announcement came at the end of a two-day meeting with 100 supporters and members of his Rainbow Coalition.

The session was dominated by talk about how the coalition could increase its clout during President Reagan's second term, amid urgins from some Democrats that the party move away from minorities.

"We shall begin to judge our allies on their behavior on issues," Jackson said.

He also said he will seek meetings with candidates for the Democratic National Committee chairmanship to determine their positions on rebuilding the party and other issues.

Tuesday, Jackson said the surest way to prevent the Democrats from taking minority support for granted was for them "to wake up and (discover) it won't be three."

He added that House and Senate Democrats who have already lined up in favor of some of President Reagan's social budget cuts "do not deserve our support."

Personal Income Up.

Americans enjoyed a healthy gain in personal income last month and increased their spending even more, in gains that Reagan Administration and private analysts said were signs of a rebounding economy.

The Commerce Department said in yesterday's report thta personal incomes rose 0.7 percent in November. Personal consumption spending which virtually everything but interest payments on debt, rose at an even faster 0.9 percent rate last month.

The spending gain followed a 1.2 percent decline in October, a 1.4 percent increase in September and no change in July and August.

In a separate report, the government said housing construction dipped 0.7 percent in November as homes were built at an annual rate of 1.53 million units, the slowest pace in almost two years.

but even there observers found cause for optimism, noting that building permits, a barometer of future activity, were up 10.7 percent. It was the first increase in premit authorizations since June and analysts said it showed that the sharp drop in mortgage interest rates was beginning to spur demand for houses.

Prime Minister Thatcher On Arrival In Peking.

British Prime Minister margaret Thatcher is greeted by Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xuegqian on arrival Tuesday in Peking where she will sign the treaty turning Hong Kong over to China in 1997. She'll travel to the USA ON Saturday and meet with President Reagan at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

PEKING - Britain and China signed a historic agreement that will return Hong Kong to China in 1997, ending 156 years of British rule over the prosperous capitalist colony.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Premier zhao Ziyang of China signed the agreement in the Great Hall of the People, in from of top Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping and more than 100 other dignitaries from both countries and Hong Kong.

For China, implementation of the agreement will launch it on an experiment unique in the annals of Chinese Communism. Under a formula known as "one country, two systems," it has promised to retain Hong Kong's capitalistic economy and lifestyle for 50 years.

British-ruled since 1841, Hong Kong is the world's third-largest financial center, after New York and London.

The accord, reached after two years of talks and initialed Sept. 26 under a Chinese deadline, says Britain will return the free port of 5.5 million people when its lease expires, a Hong Kong will become a special administrative region of China.

Speaking His Mind

The potshots at the Pentagon sounded like standard Democratic liberalism. Slash the Administration's proposed defense budget. Forget about building the MX missile. Get all those bureaucratic bigwigs out from behind their desks at the Pentagon. Crack down on the piggishness of defense contractors. Broadsides they were, but not from some out-of-step lefty: they were the prescriptions of Arizona's Barry Goldwater, the prospective chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, eminence grise of old-fashioned conservative Republicanism and a major general in the Air Force Reserve.

Goldwater, 75, has always been unusually candid, often to the discomfort of conservative comrades. Now that he has announced he will not run for reelection in 1986, the curmudgeon is even freer to speak his mind. Last spring he sent a scolding letter to CIA Director William casey for not telling the Intelligence Committee about the U.S.-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors. "This is an act violating international law," Goldwater wrote. "I don't like it one bit from the President or from you." As Armed Services chairman, he will have power to do much more than raise a ruckus in the newspapers.

West Africa's Also Face Starvation

While the world rushes to aid more than 8 million starving people in Ethiopia, another 4 million people in West Africa's Sachel region also face starvation in the area's second severe drought in 10 years.

Uneven rainfall has produced good in harvests in Senegal and Gambia, but poor crops in Mali and Niger, wiping out grazing areas and reducing herds in land-locked countries.

"What the Western countries have to do now is start shipping massive quantities of food to West Africa now," said Ken based Catholic Relief Service relief program. "The U.S. could avert a tragedy in West Africa if they move right now."

"Very little is said about the countries other than Ethiopia," said Melegue Traore, first counselor at the Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta) Embassy in Washington. "At this time, there is no large scale, organized aid as there is for Ethiopia."

The Sahel is a semi-arid region that bands the north-central African nations of Burkina Faso, Chad, Gambia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal and the Cape Verde Islands.

A severe drought 10 years ago led to the formation of Club du Sahel, an organization for coordinating drought relief policy in those countries. Niger's President Seyni Kountche, Club du Sahel chairman, said the organization needs 1.75 million tons of food next year. He noted that current pledges covered only half of that - a message he conveyed to President Reagan in talks last week in Washington.

Ironically, Africa's economic slump may assist delivery efforts. West Africa's economic slump may assist delivery efforts. West Africa's normally bustling ports have been largely idled by reduced imports, leaving empt warehouses, silos and supply trucks. "These countries don't have the money to buy anything anymore," said a U.S. official.

The logistics of delivering food - often more than 1,000 miles from ports to landlocked countries - has resulted in delays of at least seven weeks, for example, from the Cameroon to Chad.

The drought's decimation of livestock herds has also spurred major migrations in Chad, Mali and Mauritania. "It's nothing but desert; water is what is missing," said Melanine Neche of the Mauritanian Embassy in Washington.

"People are migrating to large cities, and it is quite serious," said Neche. "The capital (Nouakchott) was designed for a population of 40,000. There are now 350,000 to 400,000 inhabitants."

But Hunter Farnham, drought relief official for the U.S. Agency for International Debelopment, is optimistic that the problems in the Sahel can be solved. "We're better prepared to deal with it than we were 10 years ago," he said. "Certainly the governments were much less stable, much less qualified to deal with the drought than they are now."

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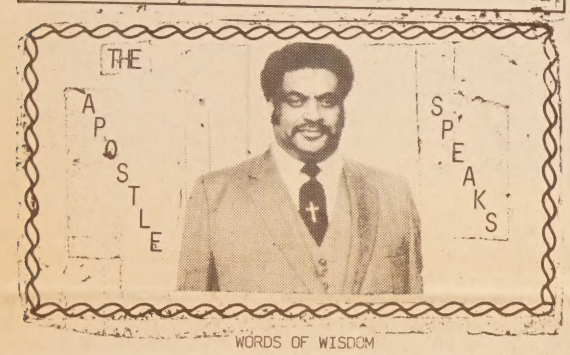


WORDS OF WISDOM

HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #47
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?

For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.

He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

PROVERBS CHAPTER 5

My son, attent unto my wisdom, and bow, thine ear to my understanding: that thou mayest regard discretion, and that they lips may keep knowledge. For the lips of a strange woman drop as an honeycomb, and her mouth is smoother than oil:

But her end is bitter as wormwood, sharp as a twoedged sword. Her feet go down to death; her steps take hold on hell. Lest thou shouldest ponder the path of life, her ways are moveable, that thou canst not know them.

Hear me now therefore, O ye children, and depart not from the words of my mouth. Remove thy way far from her, and come not nigh the door of her house: Lest thou give thine honour onto others, and thy years unto the cruel:

Lest strangers be filled with they wealth; and thy labours be in the house of a stranger; And thou mourn at the last, when they flesh and thy body are consumed, And say, How have I hated instruction, and my heart despised reproof;

And have not obeyed the voice of my teachers, nor inclined mine ear to them that instructed me! I was almost in al evil in the midst of the congregation and assembly. Drink waters out of thine own cistern, and running waters out of thine own well.

Let they fountains be dispersed abroad, and rivers of waters in the streets.

Let them be only thine own, and not strangers' with the. Let they fountain be blessed: and rejoice with the wife of thy youth. Let her be as the loving hind and pleasant roe; let her breasts satisfy thee at all times; and be thou ravished always with her love.

And why wilt thou, my son, be ravished with a strange woman, and embrace the bosom of a stranger? For the ways of man are before the eys of the LORD, AND he pondereth all his goings.

His own iniquities shall take the wicked himself, and he shall be holden with the cords of his sins. He shall die without instruction; and in the greatness of his folly he shall go astray.

From The Desk Of The Publisher
Apostle Bisho' D.L. Brooks D.D.

Post Operative Care At Minimum Cost

Humana Hospital-Tacoma has annouced the beginning of a new program that will make post-operative recuperation for outpatient surgery available to patients at minimum cost.

Day Surgergy Plus (DSP) is being offered to patients whose insurance will not cover overnight stays for opertions clasified as day surgeries. For an out-of-pocket nominal fee of $65, these patients can now remain in a safe Hospital setting for one additional night beyond the required stay.

And, while some patients prefer to go home after minor surgery, others prefer the convenience of an uninterrupted rest, now attainable through DSP.

"Day Surgery Plus is a convenient program offered to day surgery patients whose health coverage does not allow for payment of an overnight stay," says John Hanshaw, Humana's executive director.

"Also," Hanshaw continued, "DSP helps the patient adjust to the trauma associated with surgery by not forcing same-day discharge."

Humana Hospital-Tacoma is located at South 19th and Union Street in Tacoma.

For information, Renee Killingsworth 624-8242.

Homework Hotline

Tacoma students, as well as Longview and Bellevue, are getting help with their homework, thanks to the "Homework Hotline" on KTPS. The program, which airs between 4 and 5Pm. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, is averaging more than 225 calls each week.

According to John McShane, station development director, the majority of student callers range between fifth and ninth graders, which McShane says is "right on target."

The program was designed to assist students in those grades with their mathematics and language arts assignments.

Seventy-five percent of the calls are on mathematics, with the remaining 25 percent on language arts.

The popularity of the program has resulted in expanding the teaching corps from two to (soon to be) four and additional tutors. The tutors are students from Fort Steilacoom Community College and the University of Puget Sound.

Students with questions can dial 272-7900 and leave their name, phone number, and problem anytime throughout each day. Tutors are at the phones on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Information Office at 593-6873- Kay Engelsen.

Tcc. Schedules Foreign Language Classes

More than 15 classes covering nine languages will be offered by Tacoma Community College this winter. The evening classes include credit and non-credit offerings and include three courses in sign language. Winter quarter begins January 7.

Registration may be completed at the TCC Admissions Office, Building 18. Office hours are 8AM. to 5PM. Monday, Thursday and Friday, and 8 AM. to 8Pm. Tuesday and Wednesday. For information call. 756-5000. - Dan Small.

Pioneer Square Theater

Pioneer Square Theater is pleased to announce that "Angry Housewives" is extended through Friday, march, 1985, at 107 occidental. Showtime is 8:00 Wednesday through Saturday and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:00. For Ticket information and Reservations call 622-2016.

Pioneer Square Theater's smash hit "ANGRY HOUSEWIVES", written by A.M. Collins, with music by Chad Henry, Lyrics by A.M. Collins and Chad Henry and directed by Linda Hartzell, is once again extended.

For an evening of fun and laughter be sure to see Seattle's longest running play, "Angry Housewives".

For ticket information and reservations, 622-2016 Bill Ontiveros.

Tacoma Emphysema Club

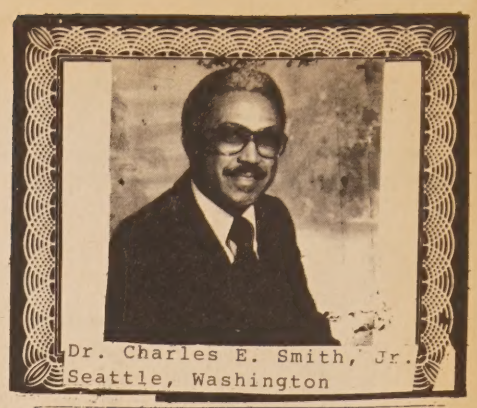
The Tacoma Emphysema Club meets at South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way, on the second Friday of each month at 1:00 PM. There is no charge to attend and everyone is welcome. Coffee and cookies are served. for more information, call your Lung Asociation at 474-9547.

High-Level Wellness

How can you be a better medical consumer and measure your own wellness level? Saturday, December 29th, Dr. David J. Fletcher will present steps to designing your personal wellness plan in a High-Level Wellness Seminar.

The event, sponsored by Tacoma Friends and Sixth Sense, will be held from 9 AM. to 1PM. at Hillside Community Church, 2508 S. 39th St. A $5 charge covers written materials.

Dr. David J. Fletcher is a preventative medicine specialist and a nationally recognied expert on health promotion. A contributing editor of Medical Self-Care, Call 272-5204 for more information. (Patty Burnell.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Using Our Ears

Perhaps when you've been out with your dog you've noticed him raise or point his ears to catch some sound. This is called "pricking" his ears. Although the more important parts of the ear are inside the head where they can't be seen, the outer ear, in both animals and people, catches the waves of sound. Unlike us, however, animals can generally move their outer ears in the direction of the sound. Perhaps you can "wiggle" your ears some, but on the whole they stay put just the way they are.

Yet even though we can't move our visible outer ears, we can pay more attention than animals and thus make better use of our inner ones! Here is a verse to remember when you sit in Church or in a Sunday School Class.

"So then faith come by hearing, and hearing by the word of God. Romans 10:17. We must use our ears to listen to God's words, or we will miss out on what he has to say to us. That is Tragic, because God's word also says that: "But without faith it is impossible to please him: For he that comes to God must believe that he is, and that he is rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11:6.

Use your ears to understand and receive God's word. Then you will get the understanding and knowledge to put your faith in him and in what he can do for you.

Auditions At FSCC

Auditions for **PHILADELPHIA HERE I COME** January 7 & 8 - 7:30 PM. - Bldg. P17, Room G. Parts for 11 men and three women. It is recommended but not requireed that auditioners come with a three-minute prepared piece.

For more information, contact Fred Metzer at FSCC, 965-6659

Group will tour area elementary schools and travel to Hawaii or the Caribbean with their performance. For information, contact Fred Metzger at 964-6659.

New Program For Women In Blue Collar Jobs

The YWCA is beginning a new program to help women prepare for blue collar jobs. The first class is scheduled for January 1985. The class will help women increase their upper body strength and stamina as well as help prepare them emotionally for work. Improving math skills and using tools safely will also be targeted in the class.

The Program will also help women to find non-trational work by utiliing proven job search techniques.

If a woman is interested in finding a high-paying, blue collar job, she should call the YWCA before January 4, 1985 for further information and application. Class size is limited Call 272-4181 or 627-1567.

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New Generation Talent Agency

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Students registering for winter quarter 1985 classes at Tacoma Community College can now use Visa and MasterCard to pay tuition and fees.

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Pensioners Nearing Deadline

All veterans and survivors of veterans receiving Veterans Administration pension benefits received an Annual Income Questionnaire in November. The questionnaires must be filled out for those receiving pensions, NOT FOR THOSE receiving disability payments.

The card must be completed and returned to the V.A. before January 1, 1985. for information call Pat Brown at 753-5586.

A QUICK MID - WINTER PICK - ME - UP!

High fashion hair. Two rows of waves ripple over from the temple to the nape on one side. Elsewhere, curls are soft and shimmering, forming a helmet effect.

You'll look your successful best with this savvy style created by George Buckner of Hair Fashions East in New York. Hair is layered and feathered for fullness with just a hint of bangs caressing the forehead.

Short hair can be versatile if you know what to do! From a side part, comb the sides back to the nape, securing with styling gel before you dry. Top is coaxed into a soft wave with a fringe or two falling casually on the brow.

Flips That Put Swing In Your Style

Back in the early 1960's, American Bandstand, beach parties, and a bouncy hairdo called 'The Flip' were all the rage of teenage America. All grown up now and found in a variety of lengths, flips are the easiest way to put the bounce back in your style.

STYLE BY SOUL SCISSORS.

The more your hair grows, the more bounce you can style right in. Parted on the side, a circle of curls form a soft halo around the face.

For baby-fine hair, here's a "combo set" that gives it body and line. It's a picture-pretty hairdo with soft curls at the crown for added height and fluffy styling all around.

Ways To Cut Back On Fuel Bills.

Looking for ways to cut back on heating bills? Need information on wood heating or solar energy? Then pick up a free copy of the WA. Energy Extension Service ENERGY CALENDAR. It offers a substantial list of free classes and fact sheets on energy topics ranging from home insula-- tion and efficient water heaters to wood heating and solar design options.

Call now for a free copy of the January-February 1985 Energy Calendar:

Seattle City Light- 625-3800; Puget Power- your local office; Snohomish Co. PUD- 374-1700.

For informatin, Cynthia M. Putnam- 626-5948.

Program Registration

Tacoma Urban League's Secretarial/Bookkeeping Internship Program is accepting applications until January 4, 1985 for enrollment in the 12-week clerical/bookkeeping refresher course. Program of instruction includes Typing, English, math, Job Search Techniques, and an optional course of study.

The course is FREE to low-income JTPA eligible residents of Tacoma-Pierce County who meet the following requirements:

1) Type 25 net words per minute

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3) Have one year of experience and/or training in the clerical/bookkeeping field.

4) Want to find Employment in the clerical/bookkeeping field. Classes are held daily from 9:00 AM. to 4:00 PM. Limited childcare and transportation provided. For more information call 383-4981

Recognition Concert Auditions

Applications for the 37th annual Senior Recognition Concert auditions are available at the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma's Administration Building, 10 Idaho Street. Applications are also available from all high school music teachers in Pierce County.

Auditions are open to Pierce County high school graduating seniors accomplished in instrumental or vocal music, piano, composition, percussion or organ. They will be held at the University of Puget Sound Music Building on Jan. 12, 1985. The application and $10 entry fee is due Jan. 4, 1985. Partial financial assistance for the audition fee is available for students who cannot afford the entry fee through the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma. Contact Byron Olson at 591-5326.

For the first time in 37 year history, the Tacoma Arts for Youth Council will award $100 scholarships to the top ranking students The Recognition Concert will be Feb. 3, 1985 in Jacobson Hall at the University of Puget Sound.

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Winning amounts will be announced to the public through the media and On-Line Sales Agents every Monday at 9 a.m. Prizes of up to $600 can be collected at any On-Line location. Winners of larger amounts must file a claim form with the Lottery. Forms are available from any Lottery Agent.

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5 of 6	1: 18,816	1: 9,408
4 of 6	1: 456	1: 228
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*Assumes that the two plays are not identical.

Watch the drawing on live TV Saturday night.

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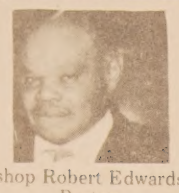

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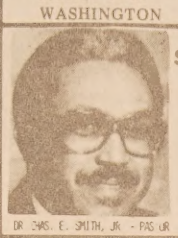

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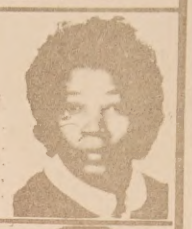

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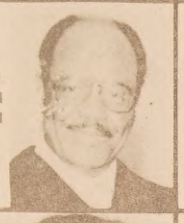

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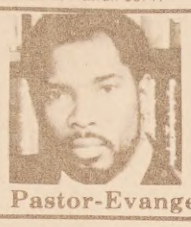

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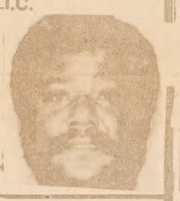

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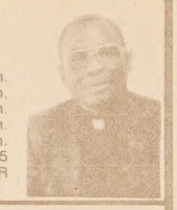

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Trust ye not in lying words, saying, The temple of the Lord, The temple of the Lord, are these.

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The concert will open with Haydn't youthful String Quartet in G Major and followed by Mozart's lively Quartet for flute and Strings in D Major, featuring flutist Kathleen Woodard. A flute ensemble, conducted by Pamela Butler Ryker, will perform Greensleeves Fantasia by Anne McGinty.

This event will close with Harry Davidson, music director cconducting the 20 piece Tacoma Youth Symphony Brass Ensemble in works by Mendelssohn, Praetorius, Carr and Gabrieli.

The concert is free to the public.

For further information: Shirley M. Getzin, 627-2792.

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"My Best Friend--Me" takes a look at self-image and personality, and uses transactional analysis to help people learn more about themselves. The six-week class will be held from 7:50 to 9:50 p.m., on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 9. A day time class which will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. also begins Jan. 9. Martha Ann Watt of Lakewood Counseling Service is the instructor. Cost is $30.

Legal matters such as when and how to get a lawyer, smal claims court, class action suits, and landlord/tenant laws are some of the possible topics of discussion in "Make It Legal." The instructor, a graduate of UPS Law School who has worked in the Washington State Attorney Generals's Office, will tailor the class content to meet the students' needs and interests. The six-part class will meet on Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 10. Cost is $30.

All three classes will be held at Fort Steilacoom Community college, 9401 Farwest Dr. S.W. For registration information, call 964-6633.

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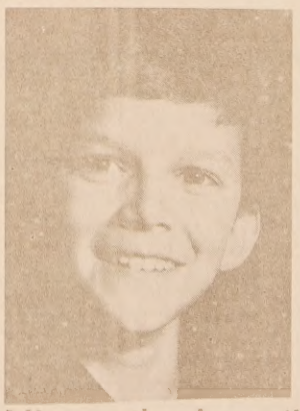

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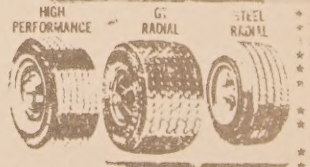

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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GRANT AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Kitsap Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on January 3, 1985. The hearing will be held at the Kitsap Golf and Country Club, 8000 Golf Club Hill Road, Bremerton, Washington, at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to consider an application to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for financial assistance. The project is generally described as follows:

A) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

Operating Assistance for January 1, 1985 through December 31, 1985. The federal share is $211,114 and the local share is $211,114 for a total of $422,228.

B) RELOCATION

No people, families or buisnesses will be displaced by this project.

C) ENVIRONMENT

This project will not have a significant adverse environmental impact upon the urban area.

D) COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Government and the State Department of Transportation for review.

E) ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Kitsap Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of accessible door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Kitsap Transit will offer off-peak fares that are one-half of the peak hour fare.

II.

At the hearing, Kitsap Transit commissioners will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

III.

Copies of the Grant and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection at Kitsap Transit, 234 So. Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington 98312. Written comments may be sent to the same address. Specialized transportation and interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice.

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KITSAP TRANSIT
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Commissioners of Kitsap Transit will hold a public hearing on Kitsap Transit's proposed goals for Disadvantaged and Women's Business Enterprise contracting in 1985. The proposed goals are 10% for DBE contracting and 3% for WBE contracting.

The hearing will be held on January 3, 1985, at 1:30 p.m., at the Kitsap Golf and Country Club, 8000 Golf Club Hill Road, Bremerton, Washington. Comments may either be submitted at the public hearing, or in writing. Written comments should be addressed to Kitsap Transit, 234 South Wycoff, Bremerton, Washington 98312, and must be received by January 3, 1984 to be considered.

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Clerk of the Board

Notice

Please be advised that, as authorized by Section 2.8 of the City Charter, the Tacoma City Council will not meet during the week of December 24 through December 30, 984.

The next meeting of the Tacoma City Council is scheduled for Wednesday, January 2, 1985.

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will hold a study Session at the Rodeway Inn, Tacoma, Washington, on Friday, December 21, 1984, at 10:45 a.m.

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The organ preludes, each about two sheets in length, were discovered by Christoph Wolff, chairman of the Harvard University music department, at Yale University's Beineke Rare Book and Manuscript Library.

"Quite apart from the edition of genuinely new performing repertory, which will be considerable interest to organist, this exciting discovery will assist us in tracing and evaluating the formative stages of Bach's art of composition," Wolff said Tuesday when Yale announced his discoveries.

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EDITORIALS

Tony Brown's Comments

A Black Man Preserves Democracy.

The Nazi government of South Africa is getting a surprising lesson in democracy--probably a fatal one.

the racist mentality of the Pretoria regime convinced the rulers that America as a democracy was a partner in racism that winked conveniently with a policy of "Constructive engagement." and it did, in effect, add up to an international version of liberal Sen. Daniel Moynihan's "benign neglect."

The entrenched belief that God created White people as superior hmans and the reinforcement of this racist doctrine by superior humans and the reinforcement of this racist doctrine by the economic and political inferiority of Blacks vis-a-vis Whites has created a doomsday for racism in South Africa and for any country that offers it friendship or support.

The Reagan Administration has learned that lesson because it previously accepted the conclusion that a minority can--through force and oppression--permanently enslave a majority. But in the end oppression strengthens the victim in ways inexplicable to the oppressor and the societal perpetrators embarrass their allies with their brutality.

Whether in America's foreign policy towards the world's worst totalitarian police state where 73 percent of the population is forbidden to live on 87 percent of the land ("White areas"), you must agree that South African apartheid is doomed.

President Ronald Reagan knows it. He has driven, as South Africa's most dependable ally, the racist regime into further diplomatic isolation. Apartheid points the way to certain and eventual disaster and America cannot go any further, he explained as he bowed to political reality and dumped "constructive engagement."

Preceding the Presiden't new policy was a letter written by Rep. Bob Walker (R-Pa.) and signed by 35 conservative members of congress. It warned Pieter Botha and his racist cabal that their alleged anti-Communism would no longer be acceptable as a cover for facism. And, they warned, equating conservatism in America with aparth-eid in South Africa could be a fatal error.

Signed by such New Right Turks as Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga), the letter said that these conservatives view South Africa's racial violence with "alarm" and are prepared to change America's foreign policy to stop it. While recognizing the "strategic value" of South Africa, "we cannot condone policies of apartheid..."

And "if 'constructive engagement," they said, "becomes in your view an excuse for maintaining the unacceptable status quo," it will signal the beginning of the end of American support. "We are looking for an immediate end to the violence in South Africa accompanied by a demonstrated sense of urgency about ending apartheid."

If there is no progress toward racial justice, the conservatives promised to "curtail new American investment" and "organize international diplomatic and economic sanctions against South Africa." Effectively, these conservatives dispelled the belief that all conservatives are racists and laid out the welcome mat for Blacks in the Republican Party.

But party politics notwithstanding, Randall Robinson, leader of TransAfrica, has forced President Reagan, the 35 conservatives, Senators Nancy Kassenbaum (R.-Kans.) and Richard Lugar (R.-Ind.), loyal Reagan supporters and Senate foreign affairs leaders, to look and revise the ambiguities in U.S. policy towards this racist, totalitarian state.

In effect, Robinson knows enough about the democratic system to make it work. The most powerful White forces on earth have been moved by a Black man's tenacity, faith, perservance--and brains.

Randall Robinson is an eample of what's wrong about the system of apartheid in South Africa--and why its fundamental premise of White supremacy will destroy it.

he has also taught America's leaders a lesson in democratic principles--and morality. As a matter of fact, he started his first demonstration on Thanksgiving Eve to teach this Christmas lesson. Tony Brown's Journal Tv series can be seen on public television Sat., on Ch. 9 at 12:30 PM.

To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The Season Of Caring

Christmas is a time when we must transcend the pettiness and selfishness that characterize so much of our lives to give ourselves over to caring and sharing. It is a season in which the gift-giving and material considerations should not be allowed to obscure the deeper spiritual meaning of the holiday, above all its message of brotherhood, peace, and good will.

This Christmas especially, we must reach out to the worl's oppressed and its hungry, in a spirit of caring.

The terrible sufferings in the famine-stricken regions of Africa should be uppermost on our minds. Certainly the holiday gift budget of the season should be supplemented with gifts to relieve the hunger of million of people who are starving to death while others gather round their Christmas trees.

Bonds of caring should also be forged with those sufferin racial oppression in South Africa, where another Christmas finds the rulers of the apartheid system filling their prisons with black protestors and tightening the screws of their vicious racism

And here at home, Americans must overcome their selfish rush to get more, and replace it with the caring desire to share and to help others. The Christmas spirit has never been "Ive got mine;" it has always directed to helping others and caring about the family of citizens that makes up the nation we call home.

And that means a concern for the millions whose Christmas tables will not be groaning with rich foods; the millions whose Christmas will be hungry and lonely.

For Christmas comes at the end of the month, when welfare funds and food stamps run low and people must scrape and skimp instead of feasting as the more fortunate do

And for many of the poor, Christmas will not mean a family gathering but a soup line and a bed at a shelter

For the homeless, Christmas adds an extra touch of the bitterness that is their year-round lot.

Christmas is childrens' favorite holiday, but this is the time to recall that for millions of children this Christmas, there will be no gift packages under the tree -- for many there will not even be a tree

About a fifth of all children are poor; nearly half of all black children live in poverty. They are our future, and the quality of our future Christmases will depend on how our society meets their needs for health, education, and work opportunities.

Will the spirit of caring extend to those children? Will the Christmas celebrations in the centers of power in our land include thoughts of how they are faring and how their lives may be brightened with opportunity

People can't just pay lip-service to the moral and spiritual teachings we celebrate, and then go back a selfish rush of callousness that ignores the millions on the margins of our society Instead, we need to make brotherhood and caring part of our daily lives regardless of our station in life

That means, for those in power, to temper their policies and extend opportunities to those in need And for those of us who are poor, it means recapturing the sense of comunity and brotherhood that will help ceate the tools with which poverty may be overcome

And it means hope, too For this is the season of hope, the season in which we renew our spirits and find the faith to take ourselves above the often grim realities of today to aspire to a better tomorrow

It is by committing ourselves to act right and to do right that we can help build a society that truly demonstrates its commitment to the season's spirit of "peace on earth and goodwill to all mankind.

An Independent View From Capital Hill

by

THE HONORABLE GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

Action Priorities And Vehicles For Unity

Cont: from last week.

Another strategy for Black liberation and advancement calls for mobilizing the political, economic, religious and cultural resources of the Black community in a concentrated assault to secure full and equitable employment.

Proponents of this approach believe that a Black America with decent jobs at decent pay would be able to solve most of its problems, including those of destruction of the Black family, Black on Black crime, and increasing polarization of the races caused by the need to constantly push for strong affirmative action programs

The supporters of full employment realize that such a program is easier presented than implemented. They are of the opinion than attainment of such a goal will require radical departure from the present way of doing things; that complexities of modern industrial, high-tech societies make it improbable (if not impossible) for marketplace forces to bring about the changes they envision.

For this reason, they urge creation of government-sponsored public corporations to revitalize keystone industries, strenuous application of tough government regulations to make public utilities less profit oriented and more responsive to people, and are not afraid to say government should be the employer of first and last resort-- first, while the reforms are being put into place and, last, to guarantee employment for those who fall through the reform cracks

"In an economy favoragle to the philosophy of Reagan and his friends," a proponent of such a full employment solution said to me the other day," industry is managed to secure maximum profits. Under the system we are talking about, industry would be managed to redistribute the wealth and to secure full employment Given all the uncertain ties in today's complex societies, such a management process is sorely needed and, contrary to popular belief, it need not stifle initiative."

Full employment advocates are mindful of the problems inherent in their proposals. First, to initiate the plan, current thinking about the role of government would have to be reversed in the minds of most Americans, including many Black Americans. Second, the problem of revitalizing basic industries is international in scope and can only be solved in conjuction with other foreign policy issues. And third, rapid, continued advances in technology make it imperative that American workers educate themselves to utilize the technology for the common good

Work weeks would have to be shortened P ay scales would have to be more comparable. In short, they argue, we must learn that "caring and sharing" are becoming practical necessities for the peoples of the world

Last week and this week I have discussed just three of the programs that are being prominently mentioned as forming the basics of a possible Black agenda. Admittedly, if Black America did unite around an agenda, neither of the strategies discussed above might be the priority, or priorities, agreed upon, but could be a synthesis of these and others. But that is not the immediate problem

The immediate problem involves reaching an agreement on how the priorities will be arrived at, and the vehicle for carrying out the program once it is agreed upon

Your Weekly Spinal Column.
By Doctor Gordon Rody.

I'm Not A Robot

If you decided to build a robot where would you begin? If each movement he is going to make had to be motivated by a separate mechanism you wouldn't have room for all the parts! You would have to combine all the controls in a small unit—if you could! Now—what happens if you have an electrical short circuit to that control? He just won't work, will he? Does this start your thinking about our own body?

It has been said that man can never hope to build an electronic brain capable of duplicating the capacities of the human brain for the simple reason that such a machine would require the power of many Niagaras while the space required to house it would be many cubic miles. Thus the idea that "robot brains" will ever replace thinking man is absurd.

We have a central control system in our brain. What happens if we get a short circuit to that control? Something breaks down and won't work. We have to be sure that all the circuits are in proper working order to be able to keep our health. A Robot hasn't much chance since he is just a combination of man-made ideas and a sum of metal, but we have an innate force within us that was put there for a purpose. All we have to do is keep the channels open so that force can work. Who can help us keep those channels open? Our doctors of chiropractic, of course. I'm glad I'm not a robot, aren't you?

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Retton & Moses Named Illustrated's Sportswoman & Sportsman

Mary Lou Retton burst into USA consciousness only six months ago but with a force that far out weighed her 4-10, 94-pound body.

First she took the Olympics by storm, taking home one gold (all-around individual competition), two silver (team competition, vault) and two bronze (uneven parellel bars, floor exercise) medals to her native Fairmont, W. Va. - population 23,863.

"I can't say how proud, honored and thrilled I am," said Retton of Sports Illustrated award.

"I know one thing. I wouldn't be here without the support of my mom and dad back home and my coach, Bela Karolyi."

Since then, Retton, who will be 17 Jan. 24, has made several television appearances, met with President Reagan at the White House, toured the USA with other Olympic medalists and signed a $250,000 promotional contract with hair products maker Vidal Sassoon.

Retton said she has not reached the pinnacle of her gymnastics career. She will continue to train with Karolyi, formre coach for Romania's Nadia Comeneci.

Since she moved to Karolyi's Houston gym in 1983, REtton has won all-around honors in the American Cup twice (1983, 1984), the USGF national championship, the Caesars Palace Invitational and the American classic. In 1984, she also became the first USA gymnast to win the prestigious Japanese Chunichi Cup.

Retton won every major USA competition in 1984.

MARY LOU RETTON: Gymnast won gold medal.

EDWIN MOSES: 400-meter hurdle recordholder.

Edwin Moses won his second Olympic gold medal at Los Angeles last summer. he has held the world record for the 400-meter hurdles since 1976, when the first set it while winning the gold at the Olymics in Montreal.

he started running the race seriously only a few months before the Games. He has since broken the record three more times, lowering it to the current mark of 47.02 seconds.

Upon receiving the award, Moses said: "Id like to thank my mom. My father died, so he wasn't with the family to witness my Olympic championship. I'd like to thank my family, my wife and say to the people at Sports Illustrated that I am glad to acept the award. It will go right on the mantle at home."

He is undefeated since Aùg. 26, 1977, having won 94 consecutive finals races and 109 in a row, including qualifying heats..

Besides his two gold medals, Moses won the world championship in 1983 and also World Cup titles in 1977, '79 and '81. he was born and raised in Dayton, Ohio, and graduated from More house College in Atlanta, with degrees in physics and engineering and has a pilot's license.

his wife, Myrella, was born in West Germany.

Moses has been praised by the USOC and other groups for his stand against drug use by track and field athletes.

This month, he became the first athlete elected as a delegate to the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

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Professional Association Hears Baha'I Dr. Brady.

Dr. Wilma Brady, a member of the National Baha'i Assembly who is vice president for development and public relations at Spellman College in Atlanta, Georgia, was the keynote speaker October 6 at the 21st annual banquet of the Charleston, South Carolina, Business and Professional Association.

Dr. Brady is the first women to deliver a keynote address before the CBPA which is comprised of businessmen and women, doctors, lawyers and educators.

She advised an appreciative audience of about 275 to begin teaching their children "to get an education and start their own businesses. "Let excellence be your adorning," said Dr. Brady. "The higher the standards we set for ourselves, the greater will be our achievements. "For a business of true merit, excellence is not a distant goal but a daily concern."

"The Black Horatio Alger stories," she said, "will not arise abruptly out of nowhere. They are and will be the fruits of long, tedious, often quiet but always risky years of ever-striving labor..." CBPA President Arthur C. McFarland, chief magistrate of Charleston's municipal court, said, "For more than 26 years the mission of the Association has been the promotion of the interest of black businesses and professionals in the tri-county area. "Our ultimate goal is economic parity and greater opportunities for all our citizens. The theme of this year's banquet weekend - 'Black Enterprise...Key to Development underscores our efforts."

The two-day program included a trade exposition and seminars on such topics as "The Role of the Black Church in Business Development," "The Impact of Politics on Business," and "Doing business with the Federal Government."

The Safe Yule Never Be Sorry For

If you intend to throw a party this season, there are plenty of things you can do to decrease the odds that your guests will be exposed to on the road. A lot of them revolve around the joy of food. Here are the four most important things to remember:

ALWAYS SERVE FOOD WITH ALCOHOL. Regardless of the kind of food, the two taken together will slow the absorption rate of alcohol into the bloodstream.

ALWAYS SERVE NON-ALCOHOL DRINKS. Make it easy for your non-drinking guests to avoid alcohol You drinking guests may want to switch once they're had their "limit". Non-alcoholic drinks or punch invite that sort of positive behavior.

HIGH PROTEIN FOODS SLOW DOWN INTOXICATION. Cheese, meats, fish, and eggs stay in the stomach longer and help your guests process alcohol more safely.

SALT SPEEDS UP INTOXICATION. It not only hastens inebriation but salt creates greater thirst encouraging your guests to drink more and faster. Focus on raw vegetables and unsalted crackers for dips.

Hunger Has Many Faces .

A child going to bed without supper. An elderly woman whose meager income cannot cover both rent and food. A man recently discharged from a mental hospital, bewildered by his freedom. A family whose breadwinner has been laid off, unable to find new work and w hose benefits and savings have been exhausted.

The Salvation Army, perhaps more than any other organization, has come to be associated with assistance to these people, especially during the holidays. The Salvation Army believes that God is best served by providing practical assistance to the needy. Many programs have grown out of this belief

Food banks are another way of providing food to the poor. During the holidays, The Salvation Army distributes food vouchers and baskets to thousands who otherwise would not have the means to purchase groceries for a special Christmas dinner.

Other ongoing services include shelters for the homeless, adult rehabilitation centers, day care and senior drop-in centers, assistance with rent and utilities.

Despite all these services, the holidays remain the most demanding time of year for The Salvation Army according to Northwest Divisional Commander Lt. Colonel Arthur Smith.

Familiar red kettles on street corners and in shopping centers, mail appeals, food and toy drives help support The Salvation Army's holiday ministry.

Contact Arden T. Aegerter, 281-4600 or 281-4610.

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Pierce Transit Adds Additional Services.

Beginning December 24, Pierce Transit will add additional service to routes 10,51 and 52.

Route 10 will be upgrated to 30-minute service between 6:15 and 8:45 a.m., and 1:45 to 6:45 p.m. These added runs will improve service between TCC and Point Defiance Park.

On Weekdays, route 51 will have one additional frun from N. 30th & Proctor at 9:20 a.m. On weekdays, route 52 will be upgraded to 20-minute service between 7:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Saturday service will run every 30 minutes between 9:15 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. These changes will improve service between Tcc, Downtown, and the Tacoma mall.

For infomation contact Jim Guildoil, Communications (593-6254)

Fight Over Smoking At Work Intensifies

The battle between employees who smoke and those who don't is heating up - as pressure intensifies to restrict smoking in the workplace. It's no longer just a health matter, says Bob Rosner, a health management consultant based in Seattle, who helps companies design and implement no-smoking policies.

He identifies these trends: Municipalities - including San Francisco; Suffolk county, N.Y.; and Fort Collins, Colo. - are passing laws mandating that employers establish smoking policies.

More court decisions are upholding the right of employees to work in a smoke-free environment.

The relationship between non-smokers' inhaling of smoke from the cigarettes of colleagues, and disease and death, has been documented in scientific studies.

"Companies must look at alternatives - from restricting smoking to banning it altogether - and educate their employees about new policies," Rosner says.

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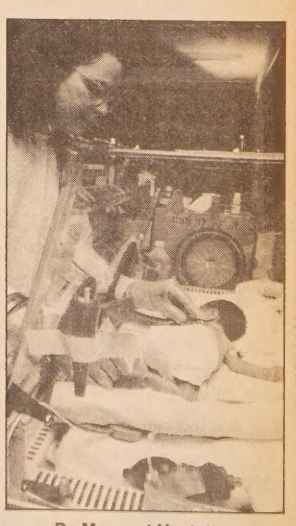

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